

The DAILY HERALD has nearly DOUBLE the Circulation of either contemporary paper published in Los Angeles. As an advertising medium it is consequently of DOUBLE their value.

Judge Lindley's Commentaries.

A pressure of other duties, and inability to give the subject the consideration that is due, has heretofore prevented us making a review of Judge Lindley's Commentaries on the Codes.

We feel an especial pride in this work. Our State has taken the lead in Codification, and on the perfection of the work will depend in a great measure, the rapidity with which the reform will progress in other States. The commentator is a resident of our city, and a gentleman in whose legal reputation we feel an honest pride, and lastly the pamphlet in question was mainly printed at this office.

The work is a novelty in its way. It is brief but thorough, historical, philosophical and practical. If any one wishes to know why the Courts are overburdened with business and the people harassed with litigation, they can ascertain from this work. The author shows that it results in a great measure from ignorance and carelessness in framing the laws. Every man in the community should read and reread it, and realizing the important fact that but few men are qualified to prepare the "form of law," learn to exercise more judgment in selecting the legislators, on whose judgment the frame-work of our statutes depends.

The author is completely devoted to his work, and strives to place it upon a higher professional plane. He has evidently written against a current of prejudice, against the adverse judgment of his co-Commissioners, the Revisory Board, the Legislature, the Executive, and thoughtful public opinion.

There is a spirit and earnestness about the work, a conscientiousness that is refreshing. In his letter of resignation as Code Commissioner, quoted in the introduction, our author says:

"If conditions arise under which a careful, patient, professional examination can be given to this great work, the four Codes, and if my experience can, at any future time, be made useful in bringing it to a higher degree of perfection, I shall most cheerfully contribute then without thought of recognition or reward. I do not deny my responsibility for bringing forward and urging the adoption of the Code system, nor ignore my moral obligation to utilize for the State the experience and special knowledge of the subject resulting from nineteen months of diligent labor."

And speaks of this offer in the following terms:

"The conditions have arisen under which we can make a 'careful examination,' and we intend to carry out the offer in letter and in spirit."

Again in the appendix, in the letter to H. H. Haight and forty-five lawyers and judges who recommended his appointment as Code Commissioner, he says:

"I believe my experience as Commissioner has taught me some truths, of which I desire to make a record for the use of the State that gave me the experience, and perhaps for that of other States which may follow in codification. It is from these experiences that I speak with reference to the future."

The work having been in great part issued from this office, we happen to know that it was prepared under many difficulties, and the author in this letter says:

"Accompanying a copy of this communication to each of you, are the proof sheets of the first part of a volume—a pamphlet to which I invite your critical attention. You will pass its imperfections, of style and detail, and extend to it your indulgence in these particulars; for it has been prepared under embarrassments, in detached parts, at different times and places, and without that mental freedom and continuity necessary for so difficult a work as this. It covers a field in which none can be infallible. Upon the rules themselves and upon the general theory and scope of the work, your fullest and most impartial criticisms are invited."

His fourth rule for codification is somewhat overburdened with illustrations but the work as a whole is terse, clear and vigorous in style. His idea of the qualifications of a Code Commissioner are to the point, and worthy a careful perusal.

"When codification is necessary, the highest capacity of a State should be invoked. To obtain harmonious minds, prudent, yet progressive, with a high degree of scientific and legal attainments, solidly of judgment, habits of industry and fidelity of purpose is not the least of the difficulties found in approaching the subject. The largest experience, the ripest judgment, the finest capacity should be brought to the work—men who can clearly comprehend the evils to be remedied, and yet the danger of mixing and remodeling systems, except with extreme care—minds of quick thought, comprehensive, clear, and analysis, and an unflinching patience and continuity, that can examine and re-examine a particular section and its relation with every other section, proximately or remotely bearing upon the same subject—its relation with a system—minds that can carry a system as well as a single idea—that can bind themselves to the work as a whole—looking entirely through from the beginning of the first book to the end of the last, severely studying, at the same time, the body and each limb thereof."

"The undivided time and thought, the whole soul, must be in the work, to the exclusion of all other things.

How can whole systems be carried in the mind and properly considered without such exclusiveness? There must be real fidelity to the work—such as a high moral character and a sacred regard to truth, honesty and honor will secure—securing also respect and confidence as between those immediately charged with the work. Hence to find three or five men with all the qualifications necessary to secure harmony, unanimity, equal and similar labor, and finally, the highest result, is codification half performed."

To the general reader as well as the professional man this work will be found a reliable assistant in understanding the science of law, and there can be no question that it will soon find its way into the library of every student who desires to keep pace with the advance of legal science.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Its Scope, Success, Perils, Needs and Benefits—Prof. Gilman's Lecture.

Professor D. C. Gilman, President of the State University, lectured to a large audience in the Assembly Chamber last night. He was introduced by the Speaker, Mr. Este, and spoke at some length, designing to give a history of the University, its scope, success, perils, needs and benefits. Though his residence had been brief in the State, it had been long enough to convince him that seeds had been sown in educational matters which in time would grow and be an honor to the State. In the first place, he would direct the attention of those present to the scope of the University. The Act under which its charter was granted, was passed March 23d, 1898. It has a two-fold design: First, the education of the young; second, the accumulation of all possible knowledge of all branches that will tend to increase our comprehension of the affairs and history of the world. It is designed to become a sort of higher Normal School, in which all teachers will ultimately be taught. It is strictly unsectarian. By its spirit of affiliating with other educational institutions, it combines the various special lines of study. Acting in the name of the State, its only object has been the promotion of education, leaving obligatory religious instruction to the churches as their separate work. We have endeavored to fix three standards of admission: the scientific, the classical and the general. Respecting the practical application of knowledge the University at Berkeley affords opportunities for young men to become proficient in certain useful arts, some of which are immediately remunerative, without interfering seriously with the progress of study—work now provided.

1. Practical chemistry, in laboratories adapted to all the varieties of chemical research.

2. Practical engineering, with instruments adapted to surveying, leveling, topographical works, etc.

3. Experimental agriculture and horticulture, forestry and the care of trees.

4. Landscape gardening and the laying out of grounds, as the site at Berkeley is developed.

5. Study of minerals, ores, fossils, animals and plants, in the museum and working-rooms, and in the open air.

6. Practical printing, in an office adapted to do the work of the University.

7. Practical telegraphy, in connection with the work of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

8. Practical photography (to be begun).

9. Teaching, as assistants, in mathematics, chemistry, etc.

Now, after all this, the question propounded, "What will make a great and successful State of California?" Some say that the development of the mines will do it; some say that our wine interest, our fruit interest, or our manufacturing interest, will be the agency to bring it about. Doubtless the State that possesses a combination of them all will be the most successful.

Now, the University is calculated, in the scope before it, to contribute to them all. Though it is impossible in one school to thoroughly educate the minds of its students in all the varied minute of every branch of science, it is possible to lay thorough foundation. The speaker here spoke at length of the workings of the Cornell University, the Bussy Institute, and other institutions whose main object was experimental horticulture and agriculture. The record of these schools shows that where agriculture is the only study, it amounts to little; but where it is combined with the various other sciences, it becomes a necessity. The students of agriculture must have opportunities to study all the applicable sciences. In the University all these advantages are given. The agricultural student receives the instruction of sixteen teachers, whose efforts are directed to expand the mind that it may embrace not the mere drudgery of a farm, but the collateral knowledge incident to this great branch of human employment.

The question is asked, "Does the University pay?" He spoke of the financial basis of the institution—its lands, its buildings, its museum, its library of 11,000 volumes, and its teachers. But it must not be considered from a financial basis altogether; he dissipated the idea of placing too much importance on the "Almighty Dollar." He said investigations were the order of the day, and he wished the scholars of the school could be investigated. The school is so far a success. There may be imperfections in the buildings—there may be possible improvements to be made in its conduct. But it is what the State wanted, what it aimed for—a University.

The institution has its dangers. It is in danger too much investigation and of too little investigation. Of too little interference, and of too much. Some gentlemen would have it altogether of a literary character, like the schools of old times. Some would have it of a scientific nature. Some want one thing, and some want altogether another. What the school needs is steady, stable treatment. Don't pull up the root to see if it is growing. It wants patience, liberality in conflicting views, economy in management, and more books and more additions to its collections of specimens, etc., and in the immediate future it is doubtful that additional building accommodations will be required.

The speaker referred to several private donations which had been made to the college, and estimated that upwards of \$125,000 had been given to it during the time that he had been connected with the institution. The prospect was that before long the State Institute would be the most richly endowed public institution in the State. Contrary to expectation

the speaker did not refer to the recent investigation of the colleges, but directed his remarks entirely to the intrinsic merits of the school as such, assigning as a reason a desire not to forestall the opinion of those present on a matter of grave importance now under examination, and which all parties concerned should be desirous of arriving at "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

During his entire remark he was listened to with deep attention, and greeted with applause at the close. To this end of the State the University is a myth. Perhaps it is our misfortune arising from our remoteness from the "Hub." Of the great number of Regents none have been appointed south of San Francisco or Santa Clara, though we are taxed for its support. We hear of it whenever the Legislature meets—once in two years—when funds are wanted.

Notwithstanding this the whole State should be friendly to a University—the highest public school. It does not matter so much where the Regents reside as it does to what are their fitness for the trust. We want honest men, thoroughly qualified, and imbued as educators—men whose character and surroundings furnish an absolute guarantee that they are in sympathy with labor—with industry in connection with study. We want men who will make a few hours' labor each day to be honored, or at least respected among the students. Doubtless the Regents as a body have spent time without compensation, and as a rule have performed their duties conscientiously looking from their standpoint, and in view of their immense private interests and business to be cared for, and their small personal interest in University matters. The labor problem—training boys to habits of industry—setting examples—is the great problem of today.

In our judgment a State Board of Education, consisting of five thoroughly competent men—educators combining also business talent—properly paid, could manage the public schools, from University down, better than an omnibus Board of gratuitous Senators, including missionaries and State officers.

By the way, the Normal School ought to be a branch of the University, and its building sold for an insane asylum for those who voted it a separate institution.

The Legislative Prayer.

In the California Legislature, at the opening, considerable discussion took place in regard to the chaplaincy. Various proposals were made, but what conclusion was arrived at is not known to the writer. It is rather absurd to hire a man to pray, and then know that he feels, unless his prayers are for ends desired by the majority, his position is precarious.

In Wisconsin, the Grangers, who are the originators of all good recent political inventions, have proposed the following:

WHEREAS, The taxpayers and Grangers of this State desire that all middlemen should be dispensed with, and as the opening of the sessions of this House by prayer from the resident clergy would be an act attended with considerable expense to the State; therefore,

Resolved, That instead of the clergy of the city opening the sessions by prayer, that duty shall be performed by the members. The member whose name was found at the head of the list, as arranged by the Clerk, shall be the first to perform that duty; the next man on the roll to perform the duty the day following; this to continue until the whole list has been gone through with. In case of the absence of any member on the day when this duty shall be required of him, then the duty shall be performed by the speaker.

Now, this is good, and the effect would be glorious. Think of the Senator from San Diego offering up the prayer at the morning hours, or our own Nietos representative. Think how beautiful in spirit they might be, and how happy their constituents would be over their conversion.

A wharf is to be constructed at Alameda Point on San Leandro bay.

Nearly four hundred feet in length and eight hundred feet in width is already dredged on the Oakland bar, and the work goes bravely on.

The Gilroy papers urge the cultivation of the banana plant in the Santa Clara Valley, and suggest the desirability of that town as a location for a manufactory for utilizing it. They claim that fabulous profits can be realized.

Sheriff Adams, of Santa Clara county, is after the reward of \$15,000 offered for the capture of Vasquez and his band. Adams, with fifteen picked men, armed with Henry rifles, passed through Gilroy last Wednesday on their expedition.

Professor Walton is willing to undertake boring a hole through White Pine Mountain in Nevada county, providing Congress will grant the necessary franchise and financial assistance.

Thermometrical Record.

According to the plan of the Smithsonian Institution. Kept especially for the Herald by Fredrick & Co., January 29th, 74.

A. M.—50; 12 P. M.—61; 1 P. M.—60; Average 58.

NEW TO-DAY.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

A Span of Sorrel Horses, branded with the del-valle brand. A reward of \$50 will be paid upon their return. J. L. CRITZ.

STOLEN—On the Night of the 28th inst., from the stable of Mr. Beasque, on Aliso street, a gray horse belonging to L. Labory. His only mark on the hip, \$20 reward will be paid to the party returning the horse to me. L. LABORY.

SINGING SCHOOL.

A Class in Vocal Music will be formed Saturday evening, at 7 o'clock, at the Art Music Rooms (Photograph Parlors, Broadway Block). Terms and instructions in the rudiments of music will be given.

Price, \$3.00 for Twelve Lessons. Rehearsal of the Flower Queen every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 4½ o'clock P. M., at the M. E. Church.

All desiring instructions are invited. J. E. O. ARMSTRONG.

Bunker Hill.

A little over a year more, and the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill will take place. A little band of heroes, then inaugurated a struggle, which brought untold results. It is very fitting that their deeds should be commemorated. The nation at large is very justly arranging for a celebration on an extensive scale, of the centennial anniversary of this event. This will instill patriotic impulse into the souls of those of the coming generations, and prepares them for the struggles, which they, in life, must undergo.

Overhanging Los Angeles is a hill similar to Bunker Hill—may, it is larger. From it all the city can be seen and the country for miles around. On this hill also, are military marks, the remnants of a fort, which was built for the protection of liberty in this State. This hill has an avenue running along its crest, and our friend Beaudry, through whose influence chiefly it has been opened, has very appropriately named it Bunker Hill Avenue. The City Surveyor has been ordered to define the grades and lines of Olive, Charity, and Bunker Hill Avenue, from Hill to Hope; Second street, and Temple street, from Hill to Hope. This will bring these lands within easy reach of the business part of the city. The distance to the Court House is less than it is from the Turners Hall.

Mr. Beaudry being the owner, by perfect and indisputable title, offers the following scheme, believing that it supplies a felt want.

His various tracts have been surveyed, and platted in lots of convenient size for residences, upwards of two hundred in number, and the maps, together with abstracts of title, are kept for public inspection at his office, opposite the Pico House.

Any person desiring to purchase can inspect the land, select his lot or lots, and acquire the same, if not previously taken up by another, upon the following terms: Purchasers not being restricted to a single lot.

The purchaser or his successor to pay the fixed price of the lands selected by him, in equal monthly installments, as follows: On lots valued at \$400 and upwards, but not to exceed \$500, \$15 per month; on those valued at \$200 and upwards, and less than \$400, \$10 per month. Payments in gold or currency, and no interest demanded. For cash in hand a reduction of fifteen per cent. will be made.

The purchaser to have immediate possession upon payment of the first installment and on execution and delivery of contract.

The right of the purchasers may be assigned by him, and his assigns to succeed to all his privileges and liabilities, standing in all respects towards the vendor as an original obligor.

Purchasers shall not be restricted to the payment of the installments as above shown, but may make payments in advance, and on all such payments he will allow one per cent. per month, from the date of payment until said payment would become due.

Upon selection of a lot or lots by a purchaser, and payment of the first installment with five dollars, in U. S. gold coin, as expenses on the document, Mr. Beaudry will, at the purchaser's request, execute and acknowledge a sealed agreement, embodying the above conditions; and, upon full payment, according thereto, the undersigned will execute and deliver to the purchaser, or his lawful representative, an absolute deed of conveyance of the contracted lands, in form of warranty against grantor, the grantee paying the cost of such deed.

These proposals will be kept open until the 12th day of February, 1914.

The location is very desirable. All that has heretofore been lacking is water, and that want is now fulfilled. Anywhere else, in as desirable location, lots readily command from \$500 to \$1,000, and even higher rates. This property is put at the astonishing low price of from \$300 to \$400. But this is not all. This may be paid in currency and a reduction of fifteen per cent will be made for cash in hand.

DR. DEWITT C. FRANKLIN.

Mechanical, Operative and Surgeon.

DENTIST.

PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN, and satisfaction guaranteed, to all branches of DENTISTRY. No. 11, opposite the Postoffice.

Grand Temperance

Mass Meeting!

DR. HASKELL.

Of San Francisco, will speak to the people of Los Angeles.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 30th, 31st, and Feb. 1st.

At the Methodist Church, commencing at 7 o'clock P. M. Everybody is invited. Ministers of the Gospel will please give notice in their congregations. Dr. Haskell will organize a BAND OF HOPE where they do not exist.

FOR SALE.

Water-Pipes have been laid on Third, Olive, Charity, Bunker Hill Avenue and Hope streets.

In the Louisiana Homestead tract, bounded by 7th, 9th, Griffin and Bellevue streets, the following lots will be sold for \$100, except the corners which are \$125. These lie just above Judge King's homestead, receiving the ocean breeze:

Lots 1 to 10 inclusive, Block E.

Lots 1 to 10 do do do C.

Lots 1 to 10 do do do D.

Lots 1 to 10 do do do A.

Each lot having a frontage of 100 feet by a depth of 165 feet. Upwards of 5000 of 1 and 5 inch pipes have been laid for the purpose of supplying these lots with water.

Also, several tracts containing from five to ten acres, within the city limits.

1047 acres of land in lots to suit purchasers, in the San Pedro Ranch, one mile west of the Railroad, with several artesian wells, flowing since the year 1888.

1802 acres of land in the Verdugo Ranch, 4½ miles from the city, with several springs of water, and a considerable quantity of timber.

The Verdugo and San Pedro Ranches will be sold in quantities to suit purchasers.

These liberal terms left open until February 12th.

PRUDENT BEAUDRY.

At Harris & Jacoby's Cash Store three pair Diamond-Tie Shaker Socks for \$1.

BILL-HEADS

Done at the cheapest rates at the Herald.

Dissolution Notice.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between F. Garne and A. Luquet, in the Letters Patent, numbered one hundred and thirty-six thousand seven hundred and sixty-one, is dissolved by common consent. The business will be conducted by A. Luquet.

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F. GARNE, A. LUQUET.

Homes for Everybody!

FINE, DRY, AIRY LOCATION.

Splendid Views.

Prices Low,

—AND—

THE BEST OF TERMS.

The magnificent Beaudry Tract, overlooking the city, and superior in every respect, has been laid out in Elegant Residence Lots, and placed in the market at prices and on terms that will place splendid homes within the reach of all.

These lots will be sold on the popular

INSTALLMENT PLAN,

giving every industrious mechanic a chance to secure a home in

The MOST ELEGANT PART OF THE CITY

for a nominal sum per month.

Also, a large number of

BUILDING AND BUSINESS LOTS

in all parts of the city.

Ranches for Sale.

OFFICE—OPPOSITE THE PICO HOUSE, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

FIVE building lots near the bridge crossing the Los Angeles river.

ONE lot 36 feet front by 100 feet deep on the West side of New High street, directly in rear of Lazard & Co's store.

ONE lot fronting on Buena Vista street in rear of the above.

TWO lots, Nos. 1 and 2, fronting on Eternity street, adjoining Beaudry Terrace on the North.

SEVEN lots, Nos. 8, 9, 10, 12, 19, 20 and 21, BECK Hill, Bellevue Terrace Tract, near the Woolen Mill.

SEVEN lots, Nos. 12, 13, 15, 16, 17, 19 and 20, fronting on Hope street and Bunker Hill Avenue, between 34 and 44th streets.

FIVE lots, Nos. 12, 14, 15, 17 and 18, do, between 34 and 44th streets.

TWO lots, Nos. 11 and 12, do, between 34 and 44th streets.

FOUR lots, Nos. 12, 13, 15 and 16, do, between 34 and 44th streets.

SIX lots, Nos. 11, 12, 13, 15, 16 and 17, do, between 34 and 44th streets.

FOUR lots, Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 6, fronting on Charity street and Bunker Hill Avenue between 24 and 34th streets.

FIVE lots, Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6, do, between 1st and 24th streets.

SIX lots, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 7, do, do.

FOUR lots, Nos. 3, 6, 7 and 8, do, do, do.

TWO lots, Nos. 12 and 13, fronting on east side of Charity street, between Court and First streets.

FOUR lots, Nos. 4, 5, 7 and 8, fronting on west side of Olive street, between Court and 1st streets.

TWO lots, Nos. 7 and 8, fronting on west side of Olive street, corner of Olive and Temple streets.

THREE lots, Nos. 10, 14 and 15, fronting on east side of Olive street, between Court and 1st streets.

ONE lot on the corner of First and Hill streets.

THREE lots, Nos. 16, 17 and 18, Beaudry 1st and 24th streets.

NINE lots, Nos. 10 to 18 inclusive, do, do, between 24 and 34th streets.

BLOCK 1, do, do, containing 19 lots bounded by 24, 34, Olive and Charity streets.

BLOCK 4, do, do, 20 lots, bounded by 34, 44th, Olive and Charity streets, all 60 x 165 feet.

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THE CASH STORE!

HARRIS & JACOBY,

63 MAIN STREET.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

PAGE & GRAVEL.

Successors to John Goller.
Carriage and Wagon
MANUFACTORY.

Nos. 33, 35 and 37 Los Angeles street,
LOS ANGELES, Cal.

MANUFACTURE CARRIAGES,
Wagons and Vehicles of all
kinds, of the BEST MATERIALS,
and on short notice.

A Complete Painting and Trimming Estab-
lishment attached.

Repairing neatly and promptly done.
Prices Moderate. All work warranted.
Jan-14

L. LICHTENBERGER,

(Successor to Reeder & Lichtenberger),
MANUFACTURER OF

Wagons, Buggies, Carriages, Etc.

113, 115 and 117 Main street, Los Angeles.
Very respectfully solicits the patronage of
the public in his line of business. All ve-
hicles built of the BEST MATERIAL. An
extensive

BLACKSMITH SHOP

Is connected with the establishment, where
all kinds of Blacksmithing will be done to
order.

REPAIRING
Done with dispatch, and with a view of giving
satisfaction to patrons.

All Work Warranted.
no-imp

LIVERY AND FEED STABLES.

LOS ANGELES

SALE, FEED & LIVERY STABLE.

J. H. JONES, PROPRIETOR,
CORNER FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

Grain, Hay and all kinds of Fresh Feed
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

ALSO,
Large Clean Corral and Stables,
With City Water Throughout.

HORSES, MULES, WAGONS AND CAR-
riages bought and sold, and horses and
carriages to let by the day or week.
Teamsters accommodated as usual on the
most liberal terms.

no-imp

FARMS!

ORCHARD LANDS!

THE FINEST MESA LANDS
In Los Angeles County.

GOOD FACILITIES FOR IRRIGATION!

Water Furnished to all Desiring It.

GRAIN, CORN AND ALFALFA
LAND, perfectly adapted to LEMONS,
ORANGES, LIME, ALMONDS, WALNUTS,
AND GRAPES.

Two miles from Los Angeles, same distance
from Anaheim.

Railroad from Los Angeles to Anaheim
passes through the center of the tract. Well
settled neighborhood. Good schools.

Wide open and highly appreciated as
the

LOS NIETOS TRACT.

5,000 ACRES

Offered for sale on most favorable terms in
tract.

Title, United States Patent.

INQUIRE OF

McLEAN & HARDY,
338 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

OR—
G. W. MORGAN, Los Angeles

Dr. J. E. FULTON, Los Nietos
nov27dawm

The Riverside Colony!

PERSONS IN SEARCH OF A
HEALTHFUL LOCATION, far from
the fogs and damp winds of the coast, should
not fail to visit the COLONY OF RIVER-
SIDE. The climate of this location is

The Best in the State for Those
Afflicted with Lung or
Bronchial Diseases.

Those wishing to engage in the cultivation
of VINES and SEMI-TROPICAL FRUITS,
will find here the best location.

Very Best Places in Southern California

For that purpose, it being unsurpassed in
climate, soil, and location. A limited number of
invaluable lots will find good accommodations for the winter at the
hotel and in private families.

On and after the first of January, 1874, a

Daily Line of Carriages

will connect Riverside with the railroad ter-
minus, so that passengers from Los Angeles
can reach Riverside within a few hours.

J. W. NORTH,
President Southern Cal. Colony Association
Riverside, Oct. 27, 1873. no-imp

100,000

REDWOOD SHAKES,

JUST RECEIVED

Ex SCHOONER CORA.

And for sale at

J. C. Jackson's

no-imp LUMBER YARD.

Copartnership Notice.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETO-
fore existing under the firm name of
DOTTER & LORD, General Furniture Dealers,
was this day dissolved by mutual consent,
Isaac W. Lord having sold his interest to C.
H. Bradley.

JOHN C. DOTTER,
ISAAC W. LORD.

The above mentioned business, from this
date (November 1st), will be continued at the
old stand by DOTTER & BRADLEY, who as-
sume the liabilities and collect the debts of
the old firm, and hope to merit a continuance
of the generous patronage extended to
Dotter & Lord.

S. B. CASWELL, J. F. ELIAS

CASWELL & ELLIS,

IMPORTERS

And Dealers in General Merchandise,
89 AND 91 MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES.

HORSES RANCHED.

HORSES AND CATTLE RANCHED
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jan-14

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45 ACRES—FIRST-CLASS FOR
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City and County Directory

FOR 1874.

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of the city and county of Los Angeles,
and will be glad to communicate with any
parties who are able to impart information—
historical, descriptive or statistical—which
will be of sufficient interest to incorporate in
the work. Items relating to the early history
of the county; descriptions of important or
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